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TEN CENTS A WELK

RIOT IN NEW ORLEANS

Negroes Start Trouble and as a Result Blood Flows.

ONE OFFICER WAS KILLED

Negroes Barricaded Themselves in House and Fire Was Used to Burn Them Out-Police Were Finally Vic. terious.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 21 .- A party of negroes barricaded taemselves in a downtown house Friday and started a riot. One policeman was scilled and several were wounded.

The rlot ended after an hour and a maif siege of the nouse by the policemen. The officers routed the negroes by barning them out, mortally woundang one and arresting five others.

The trouble started in front of the Second German Presbyterian church at Claiborne and Anette streets during services when several negroes became boisterous. Patrolman Cambious, who attempted to arrest them, was killed. The negroes ran to a mearby house, which they barricaded.

With shotguns, revolvers and rasors they awaited the police, a few of whom gathered quickly and stormed the house. Sergeant Wheatley was mortally wounded and Patrolman Wenck and Corporal J. W. Dura received serious wounds.

Patrolman Cambions was killed by a knife thrust and his body lay for a considerable time in front of the parricaded house, no one daring to

the negroes behind the windows. The police were driven to shelter, carrying administration is the principal facthe wounded men with them.

Negroes Routed by Fire.

For more than a quarter of an hour the negroes were the masters of the neighborhood, while the police colected a force of twenty-five men to renew the attack. This larger squad surrounded the house so that no one could escape, and after finding tast threats and shooting were of no avail, set fire to a fence behind the house.

The smoke drove the negroes from cover. They broke for safety singly, the first one out falling mortally wounded, while the next two rushed out with empty hands held over their meads and begging for mercy.

A badly wounded negro next staggered out and the police seeing the acht was over, rushed in and searched the house. One negro was found under a mattress and six arrests, inoluding the dying negro, were made. Some of the others arrested appeared to be badly injured.

Held House Against Police.

According to the police investigation these si negroes held the house for more than an hour against a force of well armed policemen, backed by mob of more than 1,000 persons.

As soon as the negroes had submusted, the police were forced to turn on this mob and fight with all their oueray against threatened wholesale tynchings. The negroes were taken safely to the parish prison of New Or Jeans, which is considered the strong ost and safest jall in the state.

Francis Joseph Holding His Own. Vienna, Oct. 21.-The reports of the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph were more favorable Saturday morning. His majesty passed a quiet night without fever. After the administration of a specific his coughing somewhat diminshed and the catarrhal inflammation is stationary. He arose at his usual hour and later on was permitted to take his first walk since his hivess, in the heared palace galleries.

Engineer Helton Is Dead. Greenshoto, N. C., Oct. The C. E. Helton, earliest on Southern rallway passenger train No. 34. watch was wrecked at Radd, N. C., died of his injuries at St. Lea's hospital in this city Friday night: H. C. Leonard, the flagman who is said a he responsible for the wreck, is still missing. known as Vanderbilt pulversity."

FOUND \$9,800 IN WALLET. .

Turfman Gres Broke, but Finds Fortune on His Way Home.

New York, Oct. 21.-Stanley French, a turf follower, rode home from the Belmont Park track to his home in Sheepshead Bay Thursday evening. His wife had given aim just about their last dollar and his luck had failed him. On the same train was Henry McDaniel, a trainer

for Louis Cella, who carried a wallet containing \$9,800. French awoke from a nap on the train to find the wallet in a corner of the car, but McDaniel did not discover his loss until late that night.

Freach did not know how much money he had found until after he had jokingly told his wife that the dollar she had given him had made a fortune. She counted the bills and discovered to her husband's and ner own utter astonishment that it consisted of bills of large denomination. French then told her that he had found the money and they mutually agreed that it must be returned to the owner, could he be found,

The next day French met a turf acquaintance who told him of McDaniel's loss. French believed that he had the lost bank roll and forthwith he turned the wallet and its contents over to McDaniel. The latter delightedly gave him a \$1,000 bill, but French said that if McDaniel could give him a job he would prefer that to the reward. McDaniel could not do so, and French accepted the cash.

WAR ON INJURY FAKIRS.

Triple Alliance Formed to Drive Them From Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- Professional personal injury fakirs, colonies of whom About half an hour after his death have taken more than \$1,000,000 a small detail of police made a rush fraudulently from the city in four ation, Captain W. G. Raoul, President shem failing to the pavement, shot by and if possible to the penitentiary, by Democratic league of Fulton county, a triple alliance in which the city

> Chicago has entered into an arrangement with the traction compa nies and steam railroads entering the fast. city to carry on an offensive and defensive campaign against these people. Besides these parties to the alliance, forty corporatins, all victims of the personal injury fakirs, have been invited to assist in the establishment of a clearing house for the records of professional crooks of this character. This action was decided on Friday by First Assistant City Attorney Mirrison, after it had been discovered that there were whole families which, using various names. were suing the city on fake charges.

> > Bottlers' Elect Officers.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 21.-After selecting Baltimore as the next place of meeting, the American Bottlers' association Friday night elected the fellowing officers: President, John A. Blondell, of Baltimore; vice president. Henry Shaffer, of Jersey City treasurer. Henry Schmidt, of Hobeken, N. J.; secretary, R. E. Schroder, of New York. An executive committee was chosen and instructed to make every effort to get all state. and even lesser associations, into the national body.

Magill and Wife Acquitted.

the lury has returned a verdict ac- building. Page Graham Magill, of the charge President Cabaniss, representing the of murdering Mrs. Pet Magili, the fair association, arose and introduced first wife of Magill. In his instruc- Governor Smith in a few appropriate ed to prove the corpus dellati. The greeted by many cheers. In a short, verdlet was greeted with cheers, despite the efforts of the court to maintain order. The crowd in the court Nebraska. room hurried forward and congratulated the Magilla.

Turns Over All Rights.

Nashville, Trun . Oct 21 .- The on account of the applause. Tennessee conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in session at Springfield, Tenn . has adopted the following resolution: "Resolved that this conference do now code, and there. are hereby ceded to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, all rights, privileges and authority which this conference has as a member of the corporation

Distinguished Commoner Guest of State Fair.

RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

Crowds Cheered the Prominent Nebraskan and the Great Coliseum Was Packed to Hear Him Speak-A Dellar Dinner at Night.

Atlanta, Oct. 21.-With an ideal day for his 18 hours' visit to Atlanta and the Georgia State fair, William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner, arrived at the Terminal station Saturday morning at 6:15 from Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. Bryan was met by a reception committee, consisting of President H. H. Cabiniss, of the State Fair associ-



and F. L. Seely.

Mr. Bryan and the reception committee were immediately driven to the home of Captain W. G. Raoul, where the distinguished Nebraskan

was the guest at an informal break-Crowds Lined the Streets.

The party, including Governor Hoke Smith, left at 11:30 o'clock in carriages for the fair grounds, where Mr. Bryan was to speak. Orowds lined the street all the way from the governor's mansion to the fair grounds and the prominent visitor was forced to bow repeatedly to the cheers.

Through the same gates that Presi. dent Roosevelt drove two years ago to the same day and the same hour, Mr. Bryan passed Saturday morning.

There were the cheers from the great crowds who had packed into the main driveway, and Mr. Bryan arose in his carriage as he passed through the avenues of applauding people, he bowing right and left.

The roadway from the gates to the collegum was jammed and packed, while the big building was filled to

Vast Audience Cheered.

When Mr. Bryan entered 'the coliseum the vast audlence arose and cheered. Many stood on the benches in the arena and applauded as the distinguished commoner accompanied by President Cabaniss and Governor Decator, Ill, Oct. 21.-Acting un- Smith made their way to the platder instructions from Judge Cochran form at the southwestern end of the

quitting Frederick Magill and his wife; It was shortly after noon when tions the judge said the state had fail- remarks. The chief executive was well-chasen speech, Governor Smith presented William Jennings Bryan, of

> The cheers again broke loose as Mr Bryan steppedto the front of the platform and bowed. It was several moments beore he could begin als speech

> Not since the day, two years ago, when President Theodore Roosevett spoke in Atlanta, has there been such a throng of people as were packed into the Georgia state fair grounds Saturday to welcome William Jennin,

present. It was a notable affair. | the first Saturday in November. | ty Irving fled.

PASSENGERS IN A PANIC.

Peculiar Accident Occurs on the New York Metropolitan "L."

Chicago, Oct. 21-Shooting suddenly upward at an angle that grew to 45 degrees, the foremost car of a train on the Metropolitan "L' dashed on the opening lift of the Jack knife bridge between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street, Friday night. For a second it seemed that the impetus of the car and the rising tendency of the bridge might carry it over and Hurl the car off the track.

Then the motor power was shut off and the torce of gravity operating, the car fell backward and was telescoped with the second car which had come on from behind with undimin-1. bed speed. In darkness and amid crashing glass from shattered windows the startled passengers of the forward car, hurled from their seats, and sliding toward the downward end of the coach, groped for the exit. Fortunately the number in the car was small, only eight, and all succeeded in escaping from the heap into which they were thrown.

The jumble of cars on the bridge closed that structure subsequently to all traffic and for some time the Metropolitan system was almost entirely tied up. Coming just at the time of the closing of the theaters, it caught many persons bound for home.

TO ENFORCE PROHI LAW.

Governor Comer Will, If Necesary, Call Extra Session.

Montgomery, Ala, Oct. 21 .- Gow ernoor B. B. Comer has announced that if the officers of the law find it impossible to enforce the liquor laws he will call an extra session of the legislature to give them all the power they need. He told the members of the Women's Christian Temperance upon the house, more than half of years, are to be driven from Chicago Aldine Chambers, of the Young Men's Union of the state that he was going saw himself descending directly in to put every power of the state behind the path of the express, going sixty any prohibition laws that might be

Bight counties have recently voted out liquor, five more have called elections and half a dozen others have movements on foot for elections, with every prospect that anti-liquor forces will win out. Twenty-one counties were prohibition before the passage of the local option law, so that there are now twenty-nine dry counties.

Very few have ae of liquor in open saloons, most of them having dispensaries. Montgomery has sought signers to get an election called and an election will probably be ordered in Jefferson, the largest county in the

Does Not Seek the Office.

New York, Oct. 21.-Governor Hugnes made a declaration of his attitude toward the presidential nomination, when, in the course of an address at a dinner given in his honor by the republican club he said: "I do not seek any public office. I have not sought, nor shall I seek, directly or indirectly, to influence the selection or the vote of any delegate to any convention, and with reference to the action of any delegate to any convention there will be no suggestion or thought of influence, protest or reprisal in the executive chamber."

Receives Carnegie Medal for Bravery. Atlanta, Oct. 21 .- Messages from Pittsburg received Friday night told of the award of the Carneste hero medal and \$500 to John B. Hill the first negro to secure recognition at the hands of the committee having this matter in charge. John B. Hill is the coachman of Willis Ragan. The medal comes to hm as the result of an act of brvery of several months ago, when, at the risk of his own life, he stopped a runaway on Peachtree street, thereby probably saving the lives of a nurse and two little boys.

Hanging Was Postponed. Covington Ca. Oct. 21 - Fred Roseberry, a wao was tried at the recent September term of Newton superior court and convicted of in denying a russor that a the murder of lke Floyd, another retire from the stage negro, at a negro church gathering of expressed declaration near Alcova, in October, 1906, and play until she dies who was sentenced to hang in the may of course be my a-Covington Jail Friday, was not ex- rumor says, for I am at v Mr. Bryan's visit closed with a ecuted. Judge L. S. Roan baving and my time is in Cost dollar dinner" Saturday night at the agreed to hear a motion for new trial I shall play until my Piedment hotel with about 400 guests at his court chambers in Atlanta on fate I hepe for is the

FATAL EXPLOSION

Two Killed and One Injured at New Bedford, Conn.

A GAS MACHINE EXPLODED

It Was Used in the Manufacture of Illuminating Gas from Petit sum and Supplied the Gas to a Riser

Ne w Hartford, Conn. 444 T.A. machine used in the manilluminating gas from petrales a small structure on the bank of Farmington river in the many at ge exploded with terrific furn FA A day morning, and Thomas diese the maker of gas, and Michael Donovan, were lived ed, and Geo. Gagnon, a college seriously hurt.

The machine supplied ervoir from which the upper age of New Hartford obtained ating gas.

AERONAUT'S NARROW ESCAPE

Parachute Fell in Front of Tast Tran He Jumped.

Norwalk, Coun., Oct 37 Jewell, an aeronaut, from the O., who is making dally and here, had his parachure go pieces beneath the Boston express and only escaped a similar fare by letting go of the parachute and daming forty feet. He struck a fence and was seriously injured

Jewell has been ballooning since a boy, but he states that he never had such a ticklish moment as when he

"My parachute has failed to open, my gas bag has caught fire, and have passed through thunder storms, but give me all of them in preference to an express train. My only chance was to drop. I tried to laud in some bushes, but I struck on a fence The parachute could have been used for confetti after the express passed over it."

Entertained African Bishop.

Richmond, Va. (21 Bistop and Mrs. Potter, of New York, who have leased a residence here during the general convention of the American Episcopal churen, Frings (vents) entertained at dinner Bishop Ferral son, of Africa, the only negro entitled to a seat in the bouse of a suppara the convention. The diagram is son of the African bisnop occurhas in the heart of the F been the occasion of constant a secon ment among those who have and

Rival of the Lusitan a

Hamburg, Oct 21 sel that English shipbuide construct for the Hambia line will be named the I' will be of 48,000 ton see aga 32,500 of the Lusitania die if is stated that the Europa and ably be the last German - 10 to built in Great Britain. a. Krupp shipbuilding war a pleted before any of the of the Europa are uni

Atlanta Wants, Encar Atlanta, Oct. 21-A was launched to bring it 1909 the national error Grand Army of the for ception given Friday W. M. Scott, at his rev. ernor Davidson and staff. It is believed ment will take root acc efforts are made Atlanta the encampment.

Will Play Till She Des Paris, Oct. 21 -Sa 2